

Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

BEWARE of the friends of the mighty! A salesman fresh up from Louisiana reports this incident in the city of Lafayette:

Johnson Condemns Any Shortening of Store Operations

It Violates NRA Spirit, He Warns the Retail Trade

IS TO STRIKE HARD

He Declares People Will Buy Only From Loyal NRA Retailers

WASHINGTON — (P) — A warning to employers that agreements with President Roosevelt to increase the number of workers must be kept to the letter or the Blue Eagle of the NRA would leave to return nevermore was given Sunday by Hugh S. Johnson.

Twice in separate messages—once to the grocers of Indiana and again to a Cleveland mass meeting—the administrator of National Recovery gave his assurance of quick disciplinary action. "Do not trifle with that bird," he said in his message to the Ohio city. "In the confusion of the early days a man may get away with it. But the day of reckoning against an aroused public opinion is sure."

Concurrently, President Roosevelt in a statement made public by the Recovery Administration promised business men that the federal government intended to adjust its contracts with them so that no hardships would be suffered by those caught between legal agreements and rising prices.

General Johnson, in his message to the Indiana Retail Grocers Association said that "in several local communities retailers are making joint agreements to shorten hours."

"This is not in keeping with either the spirit or the fact as expressed in the president's re-employment agreement or in the president's statements regarding re-employment, of which the essence is to affect an increase both in re-employment and in wages to those employed," the administrator said.

"In the presidential agreement, the absolute minimum hours of any store which customarily operated more than 52 hours is 52 hours. The average number of hours which retail grocers were open by their national committee stated to be 73 hours. They said they did not want their hours shortened because of possible loss of business."

"On this representation grocers were given special consideration and allowed 48 hours work for the employees."

"If the store hours are reduced by this agreement to any number of hours below 48 hours, the re-employment anticipated through the allowance of

Huey Long's stock was on the decline, with election probers and state bondholders closing in on the luckless Kingfish—but at Lafayette a certain barber continued to defend him against any and all comers.

Finally, surrounded by a dozen tormentors, and with his back to the wall, the barber shook a warning finger and said:

"I got all you guys' names, and I give them to Huey, and when Huey redistributes all the money in the United States, like he is going to do, you guys won't get a d—cent!"

X X X

Now that it has gotten back to normal summer weather again in Hope we can talk some more about a public swimming pool.

In an editorial last week the Arkansas Gazette made the same point we have been scoring ever since the federal government laid down its offer of a 30 per cent gift of the cost of any local public works, and a 25-year loan for the 70 per cent balance.

Declares the Little Rock paper: "The Gazette has said repeatedly that this is probably the best opportunity Arkansas cities and towns will ever get to provide themselves with these fundamental public improvements (water-works, sewage disposal systems, etc.). All over the country cities are taking advantage of it."

X X X

The City of Hope showed decision and speed in trading filling station permits for right-of-way in order to straighten out that dangerous turn in Third street at Shover—similar action would get a public natorium under construction this fall and winter for use next summer.

As outlined in previous editorials in this newspaper, we should follow the example of Austin, Texas, which created a parks and recreation commission, to which the city might lease real estate on which a public works was to be erected.

Thus, a portion of Fair Park could be separated from the rest of the property, and a natorium could be erected with federal funds, this much of the park property standing as collateral for the federal loan.

Let's have some action on this, and provide an accessible swimming pool for everyone, and a safe pool for children, before another summer rolls by.

X X X

Harry Shiver Files Action Against Frank N. Porter

An injunction seeking to remove from office Frank N. Porter as chief plumbing inspector for the city of Hope, has been filed in Hempstead Chancery court and with Pratt N. Bacon of Texarkana, district chancery judge, by Harry Shiver, local plumber.

It is alleged that Porter was appointed to the position illegally and is unqualified. Several other allegations are contained in Shiver's injunction.

The injunction by Shiver followed his arrest several days ago by Mr. Porter for violating a plumbing ordinance while installing fixtures of a beer dispensary at Webb's News Stand.

In municipal court Monday Shiver was fined \$5 and costs for the violation, although the city council in a meeting several days ago passed a resolution whereby the plumbing inspector and the plumber could arbitrate their differences.

Ladies Specialty Staff to Dallas

The Ladies Specialty Shop will be closed Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning while the staff goes to Dallas to attend a wholesale style show. Mrs. L. S. Thomas, proprietor, Mrs. George Hosmer, and Miss Mildred Jones, comprising the store staff, will leave Tuesday noon, to attend the style show at night.

The event is known among retailers and wholesalers as the style show of the southwest. The party will start back for Hope Wednesday morning, expecting to arrive at noon.

Negro Driver Gets 30-Day Jail Term in Presley Crash

Fred Walker Arrested in Prescott and Arraigned Monday

"SCARED," HE FLED

Walker Given Jail Sentence, \$50 Fine, by Judge Lemley

After eluding Hempstead and Nevada county officers for nearly a week, Fred Walker, 23-year-old negro, was arrested in Prescott late Saturday for a hit-and-run automobile accident here a week ago Sunday night in which three Hope persons were injured.

In municipal court Monday Walker was found guilty of reckless driving. Judge W. K. Lemley sentenced him to 30 days in jail and assessed a fine of \$50 and costs upon the negro.

Walker was taken in custody by Sheriff Arlice Pittman of Nevada county. He was returned here Sunday by Chief of Police Clarence Barker.

"Scared," Says Negro

Walker contended that he was not in fault, and was driving at a moderate rate of speed when the accident occurred. Asked why he fled from the accident in which C. B. Presley, his wife and 10-year-old daughter Mary Ella, were injured, the negro replied that he was "scared to death."

After escaping officers immediately following the collision, in which the Presleys car was overturned at North Walnut and Division streets, the negro claimed that he walked to his home in Prescott that night, and had lived with relatives near there until his arrest late Saturday.

Mary Hawthorne, negro woman, came here from Prescott the day following the accident and claimed the car that Walker was driving. She gave officers his name.

Other Court Cases

Other trials heard in municipal court Monday besides the Walker case were:

Joe Vaughn, violating traffic regulations; fined \$5 and costs.

Harry Shiver, violating plumbing ordinance; fined \$5 and costs.

The Shiver in installing a beer dispensary recently passed by the city council and unintentionally violated by Shiver in installing a beer dispensary at Webb's News Stand.

Homer Thomason, drunkenness; dismissed upon motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Fred Moore, petit larceny; plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to one day in jail.

B. M. Nix, drunkenness; plea of guilty; fined \$10 and costs.

Irvin Burns waived preliminary hearing on a charge of manufacturing liquor and was bound over to the grand jury. Bond for Burns was fixed at \$500.

John Lewis Green, Cleo Dixon, McKinley Jefferson, Alfred Trotter and Henry Green were found guilty of petit larceny and drew \$10 fines and one-day jail sentences.

Judgment for \$83.90 and costs was rendered to J. W. Welborn in a civil suit brought by Welborn against J. E. Hollis for action on account.

Secrets of the "Follies" revealed at last. Scandals and gold-digging of some of the famous beauties related by Bettie MacDonald, ex-Ziegfeld girl, in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.—Adv.

It Seems That They Had Fox-Hunt Party Down Around Rosston

Let Pink W. Taylor of Rosston give you this account of the fox hunt assembly that was held on the lawn of the Misses Youngs of Rosston Route One near the Mendenhall plantation last Wednesday night.

"Space," writes Mr. Taylor, "forbids naming all present, but there were about 50, and the good things to eat were the kind that make one forget hard times and lead one toward forgetting home."

"The Misses Youngs, together with Mrs. B. R. Haynie, Mrs. J. Y. Haynie, Mrs. Homer Gentry, Mrs. J. R. Boyce, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. O. Ingram, Mrs. J. K. Prescott, Jr., did the most complete job of feeding their husbands and children with scores of youngsters that I have witnessed in some time."

"After supper was over and some time was spent resting from such a feed, John Rowe, Homer Gentry, Mitchell, Mitchell, Clio Mitchell and J. S. Martin called their dogs and were off to the woods for a race. Within a short time we were overjoyed to hear the dogs bark—and such a race as we had!"

"The dogs caught the fox and then were allowed to eat the scraps. It was then about 12 o'clock and we went home."

"Thanks to the hospitality of the friends of the fox-hunter."

Guns Enter Milk War in New York

Machine-Guns Spatter Lead in Dispute Over Wholesale Price

UTICA, N. Y.—(P)—Guns entered the New York milk strike on its seven day Monday.

Both strikers and non-strikers carried guns. From Booneville came the report that a caravan of seven milk trucks conveyed by troopers and fired on 28 times between that village and Lowville Sunday, was the target of machine guns and not of rifles, as first reported.

None of the trucks was damaged. National guardsmen stood ready to enter the strike area if the situation gets worse.

Meanwhile the state milk control board was firm in its refusal to abandon the classified price system and guarantee the farmers a blanket price of 4 1/2 cents a quart as demanded by the strikers.

Press Association for 40-Hour Week

Supplementary Code Endorsed and Submitted to Washington

LITTLE ROCK.—The blanket code of the NRA was endorsed and a supplementary code was adopted at a meeting of the Arkansas Press association here Saturday.

The supplementary "Code of Fair Competition for the Arkansas Graphic Arts Association, which applies to printers and publisher-printers, followed a code prepared by the National Editorial Association.

Several printers who do not operate publishing plants could not agree on the provisions of the code and called a meeting for next Saturday, August 12, to adopt a code such as that prepared by the United Typothetae Association of America, which separates the job shops from the newspaper plants. It was announced.

The code adopted last Saturday gave

They Go Back to Land



From city tenements to fragrant peppermint fields... this group of workers has gone to find security and happiness together. E. H. Greenblatt, above, right, their leader, and Joseph J. Cohen, secretary of the Sunrise Community, hold high hopes for the future.

Factory Workers Go to a Community Farm

10,000-Acre Co-Operative Tract Opened Up for Them Near Saginaw, Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich.—(NEA)—From New York's Bronx, from Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, from a dozen crowded cities, a group of 1933 pioneers has come to Michigan.

These pioneers are clearing no virgin forests, as pioneers once did in the fertile Saginaw valley. But they are pioneers none the less—pioneers of the movement that is taking people back to the land.

On the 10,000-acre Prairie Farm near here, one of the largest farm units in the state, the group is busy establishing the Sunrise Co-operative Farm Community. Together, in a co-operative effort, they are seeking the security which life in the cities has denied them. By the end of the first month of their experiment, they expect to have 75 families, and by the end of a year they hope to have 300, all of whom will live on the products of a farm which is the property of all.

Tired of City Fight

The story is a simple one. It is the story of the discouragement that has grown out of the long depression, and the feeling that lies deep in even the city-bred worker that security can be found by a return to the land. Let Joseph J. Cohen, executive publisher of a Jewish labor paper in New York, but now secretary of the Sunrise

Even his name suggests that he was a bad actor. Scientists call him Tyrannosaurus Rex, and he was a king of gilliers.

This bloodthirsty citizen of the jungle has been extinct for millions of years, but he has come to life again in "Alley Oop," the new cartoon starting today on the comic page of Hope Star.

Artist V. T. Hamlin, artist of Alley Oop and his ante-diluvian menagerie, is particularly interested in Tyrannosaurus Rex (Tyrant Lizard and King of the Saurians), though he admits

Distance Record Is Broken by French

Rossi and Codos Land in Syria After 5,900 Miles

PARIS, France.—(P)—The Air Orient company received a message Monday afternoon saying the French fliers had landed at Damascus, Syria, at 11 o'clock Eastern Standard Time (10 Hope) Monday morning, having flown an estimated 5,900 miles, approximately 560 miles farther than the previous non-stop record.

They Reach Syria

PARIS, France.—(P)—The Havas News Agency received an unconfirmed report that Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French airmen who left New York Saturday, passed over Aleppo, Syria, at 7:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time (6:30 Hope) Monday morning.

Confirmation would mean that the airmen had broken by 200 miles the non-stop record of 5,700 miles made last February by Squadron Leader Oswald R. Gayford and Lieutenant Gilbert Nicholls of the British Royal Air Force.

Albert Lee Betts Is a Marine Enlistment

Albert Lee Betts, Jr., son of A. L. Betts of 418 South Elm street, enlisted August 1 with the United States Marines, according to an announcement to The Star from Major P. D. Cornell, officer in charge of the New Orleans recruiting station.

Mr. Betts will enter training at Parris Island, S. C., for a few weeks, before being assigned his post as a full-fledged marine.

Governor to Issue Order for Session About Wednesday

Wide Range of Practical Questions to Be Submitted to Senate

MEET AUGUST 14TH

Eligibility of 13 Members Questioned on U. S. Appointments

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Governor Futrell made public Monday 10 subjects for legislation which he will include in his call to be issued about Wednesday for a special legislative session tentatively set for August 14.

Following are the subjects to be listed in the governor's call:

1. A bill to co-ordinate state laws with the National Recovery Act.

2. A bill to enable home owners to take advantage of the Home Loan Corporation benefits by permitting receivers to accept for trustee bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in lieu of the amount due on mortgages.

3. A bill to permit state banks to issue three classes of stock, to come within the Steagall banking act providing a form of deposit guarantee.

4. A bill to permit delinquent property owners to redeem by payment of due taxes on the installment plan.

5. A bill to legalize beer and wine.

6. A bill to appropriate funds for publishing the proposed constitutional amendments and referred acts at the next general election.

7. A bill to permit the penitentiary to use \$10,000 of its collections for operations.

8. A bill to appropriate \$4,000 in the state park fund for furtherance of the state park system.

9. A bill to permit building a toll road from Dardanelle to Mount Magazine.

10. Additional state park legislation to care for projects not yet approved but pending.

Sixty-seven representatives and 24 senators are pledged to vote for the beer bill or the emergency clause.

If a change in the highway bond refunding program is agreed upon by the bondholders and the state at a conference Wednesday a supplemental call will be issued to consider refunding legislation.

Eligibility Questioned

Eligibility of at least 13 representatives and senators to serve in the special session of the legislature this month may be questioned on account of their acceptance of federal appointments, it is reported from Little Rock.

Among the 13 so mentioned is L. F. Monroe, one of the two Hempstead county representatives, and well known Washington and Hope attorney. Mr. Monroe is Hempstead county attorney in charge of titles for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, federal mortgage relief agency.

On this score, the Arkansas Gazette published a news story Sunday which said:

Provision of Constitution

Section 7 of Article 5 of the state constitution provides that no person holding any lucrative office under the United States "shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the General Assembly."

Appointment of the legislators as officials of the Arkansas Home Owners Loan Corporation was made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D. C.

A similar question arose in 1920 when C. P. Newton, now a member of the Arkansas Corporation Commission, accepted a federal prohibition administration appointment. Mr. Newton, who was speaker of the House

(Continued on page Two)



For the LOVE of EVE



by Lucy Walling

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CHAPTER 1

It was a brief and hurried marriage ceremony, not at all the imposing affair Eve Bayless had dreamed her wedding would be.

Just she and Dick, at the Little Stone Church, with the rectory housekeeper and a young civil engineer whom Dick knew for witnesses. Monday noon—and the hastily performed ceremony was like an anti-climax to the passionate scene of parting Thursday night when Eve had decided she wanted to be Dick's wife with as little loss of time as possible.

And now, even while she was being married to Dick, there was the menacing ghost of the morning hovering between her and her happiness.

To Eve her wedding was like a disturbing dream. Would she get back to the store before Mr. Barnes sent for her?

Would Dick be angry and storm when she told him what had happened that morning? Or would he be hurt and silent? Well, she wouldn't tell him until she had learned for sure—this evening after dinner. No use to spoil the afternoon for him. She tried to focus her attention on the words that were binding her to Dick, but there were so many thoughts that kept interfering.

Now the earnest young rector was giving them his blessing. Dick's ring was on her finger, Dick's arms were around her. Dick's lips, possessive yet very tender, pressed to hers. Eve's heart melted. In that moment she was almost ready to give up everything for Dick. Her work, the coveted goal almost within reach, the career she had dreamed of through her girlhood—these she was moved to heap on love's altar as a sacrifice.

It was Dick who broke the spell. Abruptly his arms re-

leased her. It was he who suggested, almost brusquely, that they'd have to hurry or they would be late to work.

But by the time his roadster had nosed its way through the noonday traffic to the side entrance of Bixby's department store, where Eve was employed as a copy writer in the advertising office, Dick's mood had changed again. His hand closed over hers. "Eve, sweetheart, don't go back! I don't want my wife out earning her living. Let me take care of you, darling. You know—the kind of marriage we talked about last night—that's what I want. A little house with a fireplace and a garden and—a baby!"

"Dick," she pleaded, "let me go! I can't thresh that out again. At least not here. Not now. Wait for me here this evening. I'll try not to be late, but I don't know. Something came up in the office this morning—something unexpected and terribly important. I'll tell you about it this evening."

"Bye, dearest."

Eve consulted her watch when she reached the third floor. She had just five minutes to change from the brown ensemble which was her wedding costume into her smart but simple black office dress. The change was accomplished in the allotted time and the brown costume and the corsage of creamy, fragrant rosebuds with tawny orchids that Dick had sent, put away in her locker. Thank goodness none of the girls whom she knew at Bixby's had spied that corsage! They could scent a wedding months away.

She slipped off her wedding ring, the little circlet of pale yellow gold engraved with orange blossoms which she had chosen instead of platinum because it matched the golden lights in her amber eyes and honey-colored hair and harmonized with the October browns and yellows that

(Continued on Page Two)

HOPE STAR

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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WASHINGTON LETTER

What Next, Is Question
Capital Is Busy

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Much of the capital city's attention is directed toward the question of the new deal. There will be no return to the old system, most everyone agrees. Whether the summer recovery will be a success or a failure, industry probably will become subject to more control than the administration has proposed.

The "Brain Trust" and the various "brain trusts" agree on that. The first step toward a planned economy is restoration of employment. But NRA officials look forward to a controlled, balanced production and distribution of goods. Both production and prices must be kept from galloping ahead of buying power.

State capitalism? Limited government? Reduced capitalism? How to tie up a monetary policy with the NRA program? What will prevent another great crash, one, three or five years after the end of the present woods?

Such questions are asked by the capital's minds. Administration leaders discuss them freely. They will not let their plans to developments now.

Many Schemes Discussed

Unnumbered schemes pop up. Some are serious. Some are not. They include plans for coercion in case the high wages-short hours drive men out of work. Many cotton ginning code violations are reported; others are breaking out in several states.

Employers who won't accept the new order, who will try to beat the new order, accepting it or who won't be able to stand the costs may make such a formidable total as to cause a situation requiring a drastic effort.

No one knows what forces are being unleashed by the attempt to get the whole nation steamed up over certain elementary economic principles. But the question has raised furious passions in Washington.

Nutrition Plan Colony

Nutritionists invaded Washington with no secrecy whatever. They announced a meeting in a hotel ballroom and drew an overflow crowd. Plans are being made for a colony somewhere on nearby Chesapeake Bay.

Legal, But No Matter

A technical expert valuable to the government served for two years under the Hoover administration without a word.

He happened to be a Quaker and couldn't bring himself to repeat that section of the federal service oath wherein one, after swearing to defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign or domestic, takes "this obligation freely, without any mental reservations for purposes of evasion."

The other day he was called back to help out in one of the departments in an important operation. His new superior thought he ought to be paid. Couldn't the chief clerk, who administrators call "mental reservations" stuff?

Well, it had never been done before, but perhaps he could. And he did. It wasn't exactly legal, but what the heck?

Woodin's Throat Better

Secretary of the Treasury "Wee Willie" Woodin expects to return to his job. He has been absent several weeks, suffering from a "diaphragmatic illness"—as local gossip specialists say—but from an extremely severe throat affliction. If he resigns before returning it will be because he and his physicians think he can't stand the physical effort.

Woodin never did become a ball of fire in the Treasury post and his connections with Wall Street proved closer than suspected. He probably will serve a four-year term. But recent of his imminent resignation seems to be chiefly inspired by friends of candidates for his job.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Danger of Showing Children Too Much Sympathy

Frankie fell and hit his head. He ran off screaming to his mother. But she had seen and flew to meet him. She suffered as much as he did, or more. When a child is hurt, his mother is hurt. Every mother knows that.

She lifted him in her arms, buried her face in his soft neck, and whispered agonized croonings in that tone that only mothers know. She found a chair and rocked him and called the pavement every bad word she could think of for flying up and banging her little boy.

He cried for a long, long time. There was a little swelling on his forehead and she started for the lotion she usually put on. But Frankie didn't like that kind of fussing. He began to scream again when he saw the bottle.

"All right, lamb. You've been hurt enough. I won't put anything on." Frankie wanted to be rocked again, so this was repeated. It lost its thrill finally. Even sympathy loses its edge in time. He slipped down off her knee and got his wagon.

In an hour or so he skinned his knee. It was all to do over again. By the end of the day he had about four minor accidents and two that were more serious. I call a bad bump on the head serious.

But it is unwise to accent pain. And it is as unwise to over-accident sympathy.

Handicap in Facing World

Yes, it is hard to do. And yet we mothers can be Spartans if we try. It really is best. There are children everywhere today who can take all sorts of bumps without a tear. They accept physical pain as a matter of course. They connect no emotion with it whatever and it is better so.

The pangs of childhood represent more fully than we realize the joys of later life—not only physical but mental and spiritual. It is well known that every material experience, or physical experience, of childhood has a direct continuity in the character habits of later years. They say that most of us stay babies to the grave, expecting sympathy for every misfortune that comes our way. And when a cold world doesn't rush and kiss us and pick us up, we are miserable indeed.

It takes years to undo the over-sympathy we got at home as children if it can ever be undone.

Frankie would instinctively know that his mother was sorry. Her safest course would have been to quietly turn his mind to other things, to get the lotion without any fuss. And not to lay the blame on the sidewalk. Laying blame constantly on other things carries itself along into the future. Won't Frankie think in time that he is never to blame for his own unhappiness?

and peeling skin are decidedly unattractive.

Take along a lotion or cream designed to keep your skin from burning and blistering. Smear it on parts of your body that you expect will be exposed to the sun for any length of time.

Colored glasses or an eye-shade should be given consideration. Too many hours in the bright sun are not good for your eyes. When you get back to your room, remove the glasses and bathe your eyes in a very weak solution of boric acid. It rests them and removes any foreign particles of dirt and sand.

Be careful of your hair. Excess baking in the sun tends to dry out both the scalp and hair. If you wrap a strip of chamomile around your hair before you put on a bathing cap, the water will be less apt to seep in under the edges of the cap.

Always rinse the salt water out of your hair after each swim. You can do it very easily while you're taking a fresh water shower. And plan to give yourself some hot oil shampoos when you get back home. If you're spending the whole summer on the beach, use hot oil once a week while you are there.

NEXT: Summer masks.

From the second half of the seventeenth century until the present day, the city of Krefeld, in the Rhineland, has been the center of the German silk and velvet weaving industry.

The first motion picture ever produced was "Miss Jerry" in October, 1894; Alexander Black was the author, scenario writer, director and cameraman.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
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Too Much Sun May Injure the Hair. Long hours spent on the beach can make "or break" your beauty. A reasonable amount of sunshine is good for your health and fine for your skin. Too much may make you ill and mar your complexion and hair.

A sun tanned complexion is very nice. But don't overdo it. A red nose

"ALLEY OOP" BEGINS
(Continued from Page One)

that there is nothing lovable about this particular character.

"Scientists agree," says Mr. Hamlin. "that the Tyrannosaurus was more vicious than any animal of the so-called Triassic period. He was carnivorous, which meant that he attacked other monsters who fed on waterplants in the spongy, swamplike surface of that era. If you can imagine a creature that measured up to



Tyrannosaurus Rex

40 feet in length, had sharp claws and curved double edged teeth, you'll understand why old T. R. was considered the last word in frightfulness."

No other animal could withstand this ante-diluvian bruiser, unless perhaps a distant cousin known as the Triceratops, who was built like a walking citadel. This is another of the strange characters in Hamlin's new feature, and they are both out to complicate life for Alley Oop and his pet dinosaur.

"Though there is no record of his vocal capacities," says Mr. Hamlin of the villain of his feature, "it is safe to say that a roar from the Tyrant Lizard could be heard for at least five statute miles, and probably sounded like a combination of steamboat siren and the wowl of a giant buzz saw striking a handful of railroad spikes."

Music Producers were: Miss Lena von Jagersfeld pianist and director; Moss Bess Crutchfield, violin; Fred Barlow, clarinet; T. R. Billingsley, cornet; Aubrey Reagan and Roy Carter, traps and drums. Miss Lela Loewenberg, singing comedienne; Prof. Patrick Hanahan, "Peerless Magician."

Woodmen Circle to Meet Tuesday Night

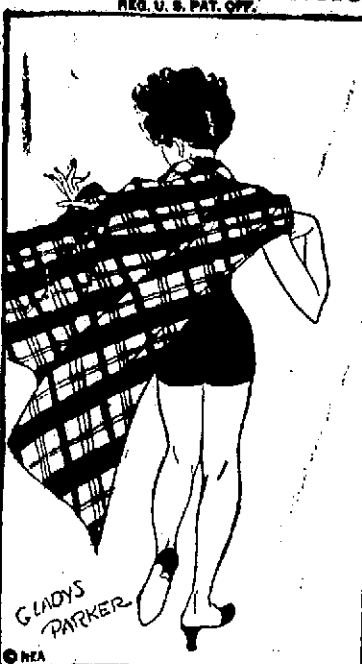
Popular Grove No. 196, Woodmen Circle, will meet in the Woodmen hall, South Main street, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. State and district officers will attend. A good attendance of the membership is expected as business of importance is to come before the meeting. At the conclusion of the business session refreshments will be served.

Do You Remember?
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

H. E. Bemis and wife and Miss McRae of Prescott, were among the out-of-town people who attended the Elks Minstrel show last night.

The first annual performance of the Elks Minstrels occurred at the Cotton Shed auditorium last night, and was a big success in every particular. John D. Barlow was interlocutor. The men behind the fun: Young Foster, Arthur Barlow, Henry White, Wright Reeves, Carl Bear, Tom Anderson, Ed Stewart and Bob Cromcoe. Melody Makers were Orrin Dekson, Will Cantley, Wright Sharp, Earl Brazell, Edgar Bryant, Jack Jackson, Porter, Richard White, John Barr Mac Garland, J. H. Moran, Walker, Stuart Wilson, Ed Bridwell, J. E. Roberts, S. D. King, L. A. Lambka and Ed. McCorkle.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A beach shawl is many a girl's cape of good hope.

GOVERNOR TO ISSUE
(Continued from Page One)

In 1919, accepted the federal appointment January 2, and a special session of the legislature was convened later in the month.

On the day before the special session convened, Mr. Newton made a statement in which he said that when he had accepted the federal appointment he had automatically vacated the office of representative in the legislature. He said his resignation was unnecessary, since the constitution provided his service as a legislator when he was receiving compensation from the federal government.

PRSES ASSOCIATION
(Continued from page one)

employees the right to organize and bargain collectively and required that one seeking employment could join a company union.

It provided that the maximum work week must not be over 40 hours, and that the work day could not be more than eight hours. However, it said that in an emergency an employee could work overtime provided that he did not work more than 520 hours in any three months.

Minimum wages for all mechanical or shop labor employed in the industry were fixed at 45 cents per hour for men and 30 cents per hour for women, with the exception that apprentices may be employed at a lower wage scale.

The Arkansas Graphic Arts Association will be formed to administer the code. The code is to go into effect

JOHNSON CONDEMNNS
(Continued from Page One)

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For the LOVE of EVE
by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER I-A

MR. BIXBY frowned slightly. "Yes, you are to start tonight. I thought that point was definitely understood. As you know, Miss Marshall leaves Saturday. We want you here the following Monday."

"Go up to my office," Mr. Bixby went on, "and Miss Birney will take care of your expense money. She's wired for a hotel reservation and ordered your transportation. Take whatever time you need this afternoon to go home and pack or for shopping." With an indulgent smile he dismissed an exultant yet frightened Eve.


Eve knew that this trip to New York meant that the management at Bixby's had almost certainly decided upon her as the successor to Alice Marshall. When she accepted the expense money for the trip, she felt she had sealed her fate. It was the thing she had wanted, of course. She had slaved to get where she was. Eve's work always had come before her pleasures and ever since she began working she had bent all her energy toward one goal—to become manager of an advertising office. This promotion was a long and important step toward that ambition.

The expense money exchanged for Travelers' checks and tucked safely into the chamomile bag with her precious wedding ring, Eve went to the Y. W. C. A. where she had roomed ever since coming to Lake City, and packed a bag for the New York trip.

The small, shabby room at the Y that she had occupied these last busy, happy months of her girlhood already seemed a little strange, a little deserted. Eve had stayed on here even after she could have afforded more attractive and comfortable quarters. This decision was prompted entirely by economy. The building was conveniently near her work, and provided room and board at a very reasonable rate. Eve preferred to economize thus and put the money saved into pretty clothes and educational advancement. Eve was careful; thrifty. She did nothing without a definite purpose.

From the little table that served as a writing desk the pictured face of Eve's mother smiled at her from his cheap frame—the warm, steady mother-smile that had been unflinching all through Eve's life. Now she paused critically before that picture of Kate Bayless. It was wrong, of course, not to have written to her mother that she was marrying Dick today. It was the first time she had ever shut her mother out from any important event of her life. True, she and Dick had decided hastily. And of course her mother was certain to approve of Dick. Eve reflected proudly. Her father, too, Dick Rader was exactly the sort of dependable, industrious young man to please the most exacting parents. Nothing to

NEA SERVICE, INC.
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With a quick look to see that no one was near, Dick gathered her in his arms.

He remembered regretfully that she really had very little beside her clothes to take to her new home. She had never, as do so many girls, bought pretty things to adorn her future home. Esther, her sister, had dozens of lovely gifts to take with her when she married. But Esther had had a long engagement to a home-town boy, showers, engagement parties, and a wedding to which a wide circle of relatives and friends were invited. Those things meant so much to Esther. With Eve marriage was important, but so was her career.

Eve recalled how she had started at Bixby's. Determined to get a foothold as a copy-writer, she had made the rounds of all the agencies and all the stores in Lake City before she reached Bixby's. The fact that no one needed a beginner and frankly told her so, had not discouraged her but merely put her on her mettle. Then she did what she considered a daring, preposterous thing. She went to Bixby's, most exclusive store of all, and begged

NEA SERVICE, INC.
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swear that he would always be waiting for her.

The November day had turned stormy and Eve brushed the snow from Dick's shoulders as they reached his roadster. How handsome he looked in his new navy-blue camel's hair overcoat. There was an air of unassuming prosperity about him. Dick tucked her in, pressed her hand and closed the door. When he slipped behind the wheel and started the motor Eve leaned over and kissed him. With a quick look to see that no one was near, Dick gathered her in his arms for a brief instant and as quickly let her go. She would tell him now. Might as well have it over.

"Dick," she began, "I have something very, very important to tell you."

"Better wait till we get out of this traffic," he warned. "We'll have a lot to talk over then."

And Eve was glad for the delay. It was not going to be easy to tell him. They followed the boulevard toward the H. J. Dick driving at the rate of 25 miles an hour to keep with the green lights and avoid abrupt stopping on the slippery asphalt. Eve was sick with worry. She snuggled as closely as she dared to Dick's arm.

"Happy?" he asked.

"You know I am," she told him and managed to smile.

They drove to Mission Inn for their wedding dinner. Eve was glad that Dick had selected this charming place. The evergreens outside the imposing, tile-roofed structure, the dining were mantled with Christmas-like whiteness. Inside, soft organ music came from the chapel.

At their table—a small one set for two—the southern California influence for which Mission Inn had been named was even more in evidence. A starred ceiling of heavenly blue shut out the winter night and storm. White-trilled waiters in white and gold uniforms, with purple clusters, brightly colored parakeets looked snuggly at the diners from their ringed perches near the fountain. Here was a lemon tree in a green tub and there an orange tree or an oleander. The air was fragrant with exotic blossoms. On a wrought iron balcony above sat a senorita in yellow, wearing a black lace mantilla and a red rose in her hair. She was picking out soft melodies on a golden harp.

Dick had reserved the table and ordered the dinner. Excited and worried as she was, Eve realized that she was hungry. She remembered now that she had eaten nothing since breakfast. She slipped the mustard from her unusual plaquy napkin, for which the Inn was famous, and ate with relish the baked snails which was another specialty of the place. When the desert arrived—frozen cream molded in the form of mission bells—she looked thoughtfully across the table at Dick.

"Our wedding bells, Dick," she smiled wistfully.

"I like it this way," he said. "Without all the fuss and excitement. Just we two in a world by ourselves."

By our—yes . . . by ourselves." Eve murmured. Then she took the plunge.

"I've been trying to tell you for an hour. . . nothing has ever been so hard for me! I can't really begin—but would you feel differently if I had to leave you?"

(To Be Continued)

Urges Public Buying

Addressing the Cleveland mass-meeting, Johnson called upon the nation's consumers to start buying and for the first time gave notice that a plan was under consideration for a modified blue eagle insignia for those who cannot comply with the requirements now in effect. With that action he indicated that the time would be ripe to call upon the nation to buy only at stores with the NRA label.

"The usual timid minority which always opposes a movement of this kind calls this a boycott and holds up hands in holy horror, saying that what is proposed will ruin some worthy people who cannot do what is necessary to get the blue eagle," the administrator said. "We are making arrangements to let a man who cannot really do all things necessary to get the full blue eagle, get one with a white bar across its breast showing the points on which that man is temporarily excused."

"It will take another two weeks to attend to all this, but when that time comes, no man in this country who is really doing his part will have any excuse for non-membership in NRA."

At least no excuse good enough to warrant his asking for patronage at the expense of those who are making this plan succeed.

NRA Code in Force

Pending enforcement of the printers or publishers code adopted by the Arkansas press association, which must first be approved by the National Recovery Administration at Washington, Hope Star went under the NRA blanket code regulations Monday, August 7, as announced elsewhere in today's edition. Although more rigid than the proposed trade code, the NRA blanket regulations will be observed by The Star until such a time as the trade code is formally approved.

A code for the newspaper industry of the state was also discussed but no action will be taken on it until after a national code has been approved, was said. C. M. Young of Helena, president of the association, presided. Approximately 100 attended.

JOHNSON CONDEMNNS
(Continued from Page One)

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SOCIETY

Mrs. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

He who plants a tree
Plants a hope.
Rootlets up through fibres blindly
grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
So man's life must climb
From the clouds of time
Unto heaven's sublime.
[What thou prophesy, thou little tree,
What the glory of thy boughs shall be?
He who plants a tree,
He plants peace.
His green curtains jargons cease,
Lull and soothe murmur soothingly;
Shadows soft with sleep
Down tired eyelids creep,
Balm of slumber deep.
Never hast thou dreamed thou blessed
tree,
Of the benediction thou shalt be.
He who plants a tree,
He plants youth;
Vigor won for centuries in sooth;
Life of time, that hints eternity!
He who plants a tree,
He plants love,
Tendrils of coolness spreading out above
Wayfarers he may not live to see.
[Gifts that grow are best;
Plants that bless are blest;
Plant! life does the rest.—L. C.

Otis Rowe who is with the Reforestation corps at Mount Ida, Ark., spent the week end with home folks.

After a two months visit with her aunties, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins, little Miss Nancy Jane Woodford has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Texarkana spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Casey and Mr. Casey.

Morrow of Ringgold, La., is the guest of Frank Shiver.

Misses Bertha McRae, Elizabeth Middlebrooks and Hattie Anne Feild were Sunday guests of friends in Prescott.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the church.

Miss Eleanor Foster is the guest of her uncle A. V. Walker and Mrs. Walker in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson are spending a few days visiting with friends in Louisiana points.

Mrs. Collier Cost of Prescott was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hollamon and other relatives.

Dorsey McRae Jr., was a week end visitor in Little Rock.

Miss Alice Berhier is the house guest of Miss Thelma Griffith in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnson and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Nolen left Saturday for a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago, returning via Detroit and interesting points in the East.

Little Miss Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock was the week end guest of her aunties, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley and McRae Lemley, chaperoned by Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Little Rock left Saturday for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McPherson announce the arrival of a little son, Robert Brents, on Saturday, August 5, at Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained at a picnic supper on Sunday evening, at the Club House on the R. R. Cornelius farm, as special compliment to Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett and A. B. Cox of Dallas, Texas, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling and son, Junior of Shreveport, were week end guests of Mrs. Wendling's mother, Mrs. E. G. Porterfield and other relatives.

Miss Joyce Linthicum of Longview, Texas, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young.

Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett and A. B. Cox of Dallas, Texas, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young for the past week have returned to their homes in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas, Mrs. George Hosmer and Miss Mildred Jones will leave Tuesday for Dallas, to attend an early fall showing of styles.

Percy Kirk who is stationed at Camp Nebo spent the week end with his family in this city.

One of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty.

FACTORY WORKER
(Continued from Page One)

rise Community, tell the story.

"During the last three or four years, our people (all the families at the farm thus far are Jewish, though there is no restriction regarding religion), found it hard to follow the hazardous and insecure trail of the city world. Many were well-fixed before the depression, and then—

pit—away went their hard-earned savings. It was disheartening, and we saw no reason why it might not all happen again.

"For many months several of us were looking about for a place where we might gather, and together enjoy

the fruit of our labor in security. Individualism Retained

"Then we discovered this Prairie Farm. We decided that by each family contributing \$500 we could make a down payment on the farm, which is well-equipped and for years has raised cash crops of sugar beets and peppermint. We believe we can live here in happiness and contentment."

The Sunrise Community is another experiment of communistic life, of which there have been many in America's history. But it is not Communism on the Russian plan, Cohen points out. Individualistic thought and expression is permitted, and any family which has saved something from the wreck of its previous finances may handle those affairs as it chooses. There are no fixed rules for admittance except the \$500 payment. Neither race nor creed is to be a factor.

The president of the group is Ely Greenblatt, a former Detroit hotel operator. Members include tailors and garment workers from New York. Painters from Cleveland and Chicago. A doctor from Detroit. A dentist from Philadelphia. Few of them know anything about farming.

Work and Share Alike
The farm and its properties and products are owned in common. The community aims to concentrate on producing for its own needs, only entering outside markets with its products to provide cash for expenditures which are unavoidable. Cattle, sheep and horses provide the means of life and labor. Each man's and woman's labor is to be regarded as equal, whether he teaches the children, mends clothes, keeps records or weeds in the beet fields. Each is to receive the same allotment of food, clothing, shelter.

Facilities will be provided as rapidly as possible, not only for the care and education of the children, but for recreation and culture of their elders.

It is a pioneer experiment, as truly pioneering as that of the settlers who cleared the Michigan woods in early days. These modern pioneers are venturing into untried paths. And so far the sugar beets and the peppermint fields have grown as well for these transplanted garment workers and city apartment dwellers as ever they did for men who spent their lives on the farm.

Witch hazel seed pods have been known to "explode" and throw their seed 45 feet.

The famous cross of snow in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, which is visible for miles, is the Woolworth Building, New York, formed by two snow-filled crevices City, than it does in the rest of the on the side of the mountain.

Sunrise occurs half an hour earlier than sunset half an hour later on the city.

Store Closed Tuesday Noon Til Wednesday Noon

To take our staff to Dallas to the Style Show of the Southwest Tuesday night.

NRA MEMBER
WE DO OUR PART

We are backing President Roosevelt to the limit. We are in hearty accord with his proclamation asking for support of the National Recovery Act.

We have signed the blanket N. R. A. code, and pledge ourselves to co-operate in any other manner to the utmost in bringing this plan to a successful conclusion—which will bring restored prosperity to all.

Store hours as usual, but employees work only 40 hours.

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

35-HOUR WEEK!

Effective Monday, August 7, all employees of the mechanical department of Hope Star will observe a 35-hour week, in accordance with Section 3 of the NRA, governing skilled crafts.

Clerical work will be limited to the 40-hour week; but editors, reporters and advertising men are professional workers and declared by Administrator Johnson to be exempt from NRA hour limitations.

No full-time adult employ of this newspaper under the ownership of the last four and a half years has ever been paid less than the minimum wage fixed by the NRA, and no adjustment of wages was necessary to comply with the federal act.

Chaotic conditions a long time ago ruled the newspaper business—long hours and starvation wages, the very conditions which the federal government is seeking to eliminate in certain industries today under the NRA. Newspaper business men eliminated this sort of thing from their own industry by wise consolidations, paying better wages, making a better product, and obtaining a fair price for it.

Hope had a good newspaper record before this ownership came here. About all we can report is that as the result of the consolidation of this city's newspapers in January, 1929, we have been in a position to maintain fair working conditions and a fair wage for all our people.

Hope Star today is working men in eight of its original ten full-time positions—80 per cent of its peak employment.

The panic has meant hardship for everyone. But in a progressive organization the available work is spread out among all the employees, shortening the working time but maintaining as nearly as possible the hourly wage. In its mechanical department Hope Star applied the "stagger" system of employment more than a year before the NRA regulations came along.

Every fifth week each shop employee took a week's furlough. This meant on the five-week average a working week of 37 hours.

But effective Monday, August 7, the shopmen will work 35 hours each week, and the hourly wage has been increased to give them the same pay for 35 hours they formerly drew for 37 hours. The new hourly wage is only 8 per cent less than the peak of 1929-30.

It is important for a community to know how its newspaper operates. The newspaper is one of the few business houses which brings more money into the community than it sends out. The money that oil, tobacco and automobile companies and other national advertisers spend with us more than equals the money we send outside for wire news service, cartoons, paper and ink.

The newspaper is a circulating medium which keeps your dollar at home.

At the same time more dollars are being spent for subscriptions to Hope Star in 1933 than ever before—the fifth consecutive year of circulation cash gains.

This has been the biggest NEWS year since the World war. People are reading the papers. They are paying for them.

And to the merchants of Hope we offer this as the one sure advertising medium of this territory.

Yours for better business, more employment and higher wages —

Hope Star
Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

All Good Things Must End

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

2 instead of the usual 1

Our summer special—double Eagle trading stamps with all purchases made on Wednesdays, ends on Wednesday, August 30th. Only four more Wednesdays in which to take advantage of this liberal offer.

This Wednesday special was to attract more customers during the middle of the week in the quiet shopping season. But with the approach of Fall shopping, it will be necessary to suspend this offer which has attracted so many shoppers on previous Wednesdays.

Shop this Wednesday for things you need, while prices are low, and while you can still get double Eagle trading stamps.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
The Leading Department Store

SAENGER NOW

WARNER BROS. MUSICAL SUPER-SHOW!

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

With the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD and WARREN WILLIAM, ALINE MACMAHON, JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS, GUY KIBBEE and many others.

Cartoon & News

2:30 Matinee Tuesday 25c

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c

NELSON HUCKINS.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale by all druggists.

—Adv.

To Our Friends and Customers

Effective this Monday morning, we are members of the NRA. We are co-operating with Roosevelt completely.

Hours of employees have been reduced to conform to the code.

Extra men are being employed so that we can give continuous service throughout the day, as always.

This Makes Necessary Slight Advance in Prices, as is Permitted in the Blanket Code, Due to Increased Labor Cost.

Hope Transfer Company
Office Phone 314
Res. Phone 653

Just try them

We don't mean by this to tell you what to do. We have no idea of doing that . . .

But we have a cigarette that is milder and tastes better and we honestly believe you will enjoy it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Southern General

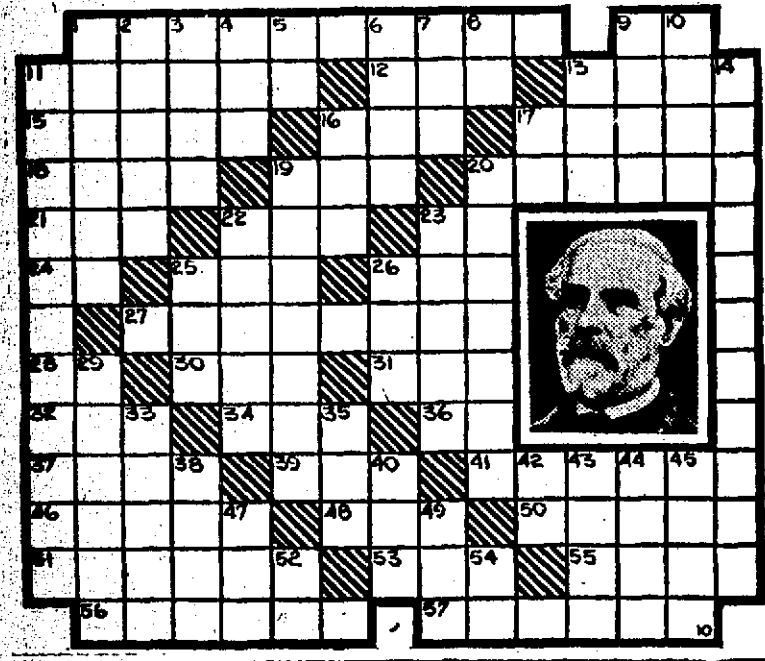
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS:
 1. Man in the picture.
 2. Railroad.
 3. Death of a minute.
 4. Male adult.
 5. Secular.
 6. Carried.
 7. Humor.
 8. Bank of Venice.
 9. Armadillo.
 10. Parched.
 11. Plot of flowers.
 12. X.
 13. Socky.
 14. Common era (abbr.).
 15. Half an em.
 16. Meadow.
 17. Fish's swimming organ.
 18. To wind together.
 19. Right (abbr.).
 20. Unit.
 21. To ventilate.
 22. Electrified particle.
 23. Part of a circle.
 24. Minor note.
 25. Gloomy.
 26. To bark.

DOWN:
 1. Lane.
 2. The soul.
 3. What was the original cause of the dispute?
 4. What was the title of the pictured man?
 5. Cathartic drug.
 6. Name of the war which settled the dispute.
 7. To finish.
 8. Road (abbr.).
 9. To elect.
 10. Upright shaft.
 11. Half an em.
 12. Thin inner sole.
 13. Chinese food.
 14. The right claimed by the southern states to secede from the Union of the United States (sing.).
 15. Gibbon.
 16. Which side did the pictured
 17. Card game.
 18. Florida.
 19. Pertaining to an acid.
 20. To care for the sick.
 21. Pussy.
 22. Stomachs.
 23. Vegetable.
 24. Old Testament.
 25. Indian harvest.
 26. Flower.
 27. Sister.
 28. Age.
 29. Northeast.
 30. Toward.

VERTICAL:
 1. To resume.
 2. Occurring every eighth day.
 3. African farmer.

Man lead in the war which followed this secession?
 1. Lane.
 2. The soul.
 3. What was the original cause of the dispute?
 4. What was the title of the pictured man?
 5. Cathartic drug.
 6. Name of the war which settled the dispute.
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"Gold Diggers" Is Great Music Hit

1933 Version Opened Sunday, Rus Through Wednesday

Warner Brothers, who took the amusement world by storm some months ago with their sensational success called "42nd Street" have come forward with a new surprise and a new accomplishment even greater in scope and promise.

It is "Gold Diggers of 1933" super

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

WANTED

WANTED—Grain Sacks. Brunner Ivory Handle Company. 7-3c

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 3-4 Holstein and 1/4 Jersey cow. Age 6 years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star.

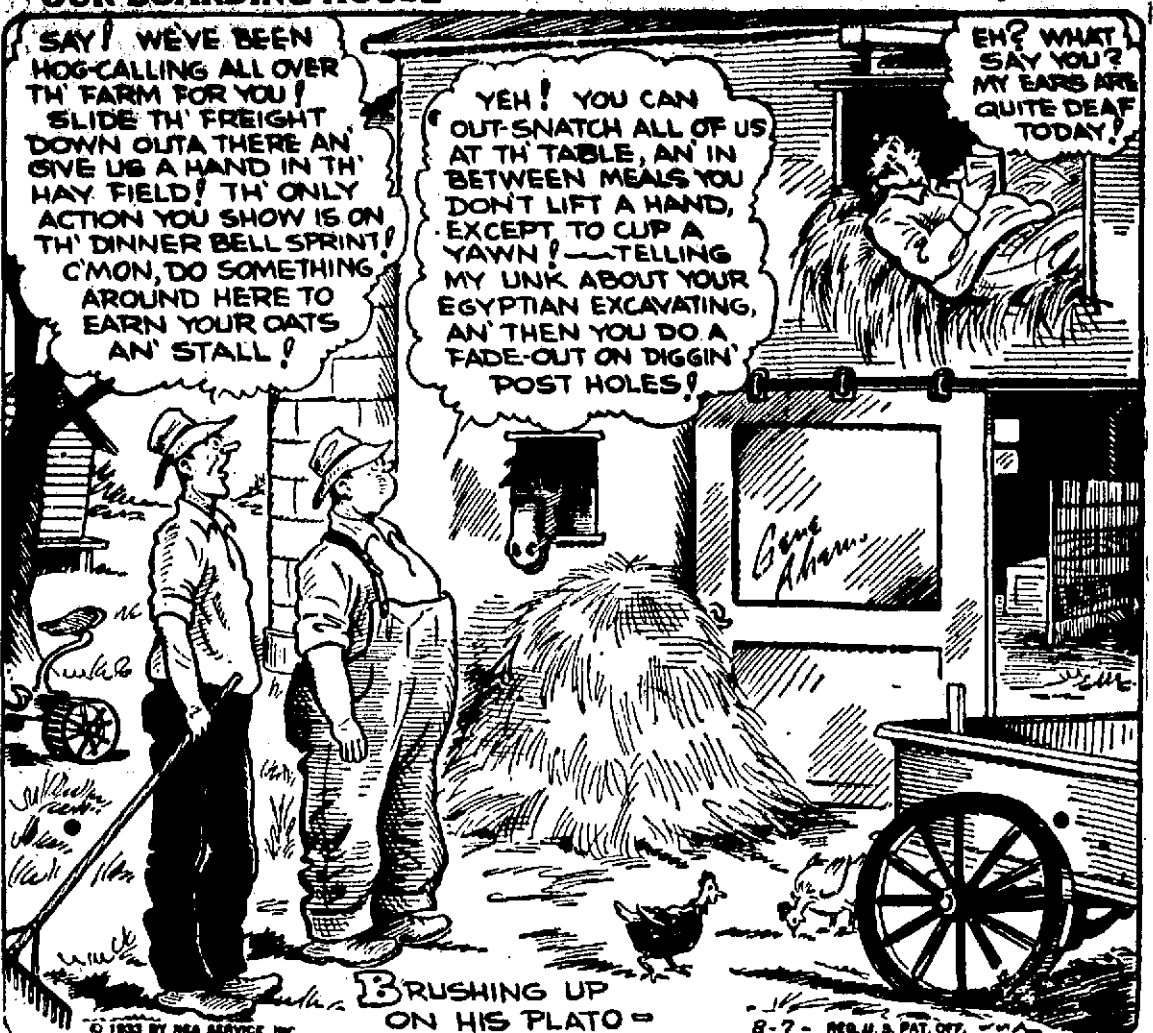
Forty acres in Rio Grande valley for Hope property. Phone 584 or 600. 2-3p

Who Wants A Beautiful Piano At A Bargain? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match, also a lovely Baby Grand in two-tone mahogany. Rather than reship we will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. We accept school warrants at face value and live stock at actual value. Brooks Mays & Co., Texarkana, 213 Pine Street. 3-3c

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

IN STEP WITH THE NATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Spence Started Something!

By MARTIN

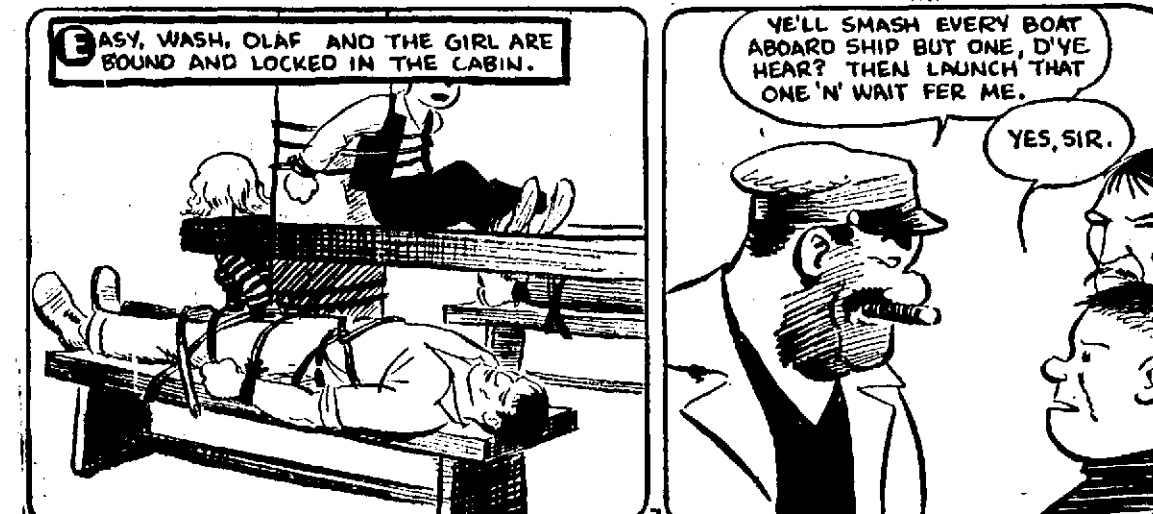
ALLEY OOP



Off to a Flying Start

By HAMLIN

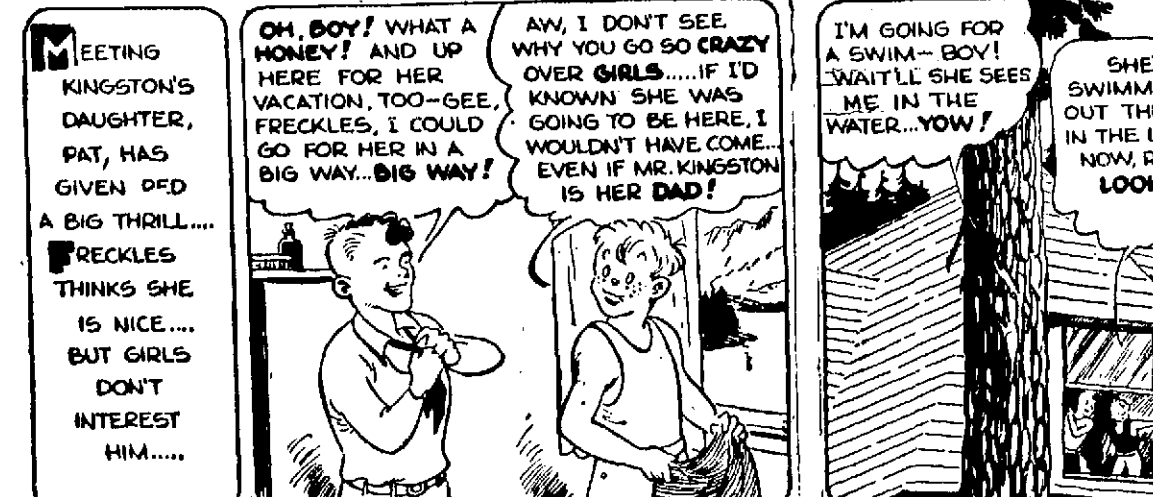
WASH TUBBS



Nothing Can Stop Slugg!

By CRANE

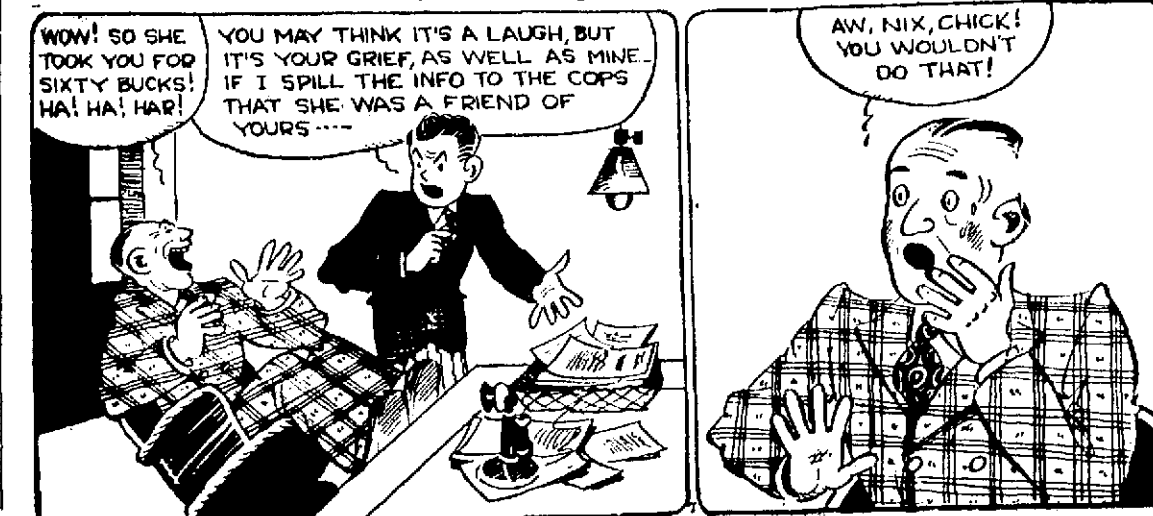
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pat's Pretty Good Herself!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Putting Hank on the Spot!

By COWAN

